

# *The* OHIO ALUMNUS

*Why Student Government?—Page 3*

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## The Editor's Corner

ON FEBRUARY 17 Miami University officially began its Sesquicentennial observance. The kick-off was birthday dinner in the ballroom of the University Center there.

As part of the program, congratulations were presented by Ohio University President John C. Baker, in the form of a handsome scroll. The scroll read:

"Ohio University on this seventeenth day of February, nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, warmly congratulates Miami University on the occasion of its Sesquicentennial Celebration. It is proud to share with her the honor of being the only universities in the state of Ohio to have attained the age of a century and a half.

"Today, as a result of their common experiences, both universities stand almost identical in their internal structure, their basic administrative policies, and in their dedication to the state and nation. It is a source of great satisfaction for all at Ohio University to work side by side with a colleague so strongly established and ably prepared to meet the challenge of higher education in the decades ahead.

"Miami University is assured, therefore, of our best wishes, steadfast loyalty and cooperation in the years to come."

The scroll, signed by President Baker and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Fred H. Johnson, carries with it the added congratulations of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

NEXT MONTH The Ohio Alumnus brings to you a special issue in observance of another 1959 birthday—the centennial celebration of the Alumni Association.

We hope to carry you back through the years, with words and photographs, and we hope many alumni will be included in the issue. One way of picturing alumni will be through class photographs taken at the alumni reunion on June 6.

Dust off your suitcase, postpone that weekend golf match, and write the Alumni Office that you will be here. Your early reservation will help determine definite plans. And Marty Hecht guarantees good weather.

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### THE COVER

In the coming year these young government leaders will represent virtually every student on the OU campus, which serves as an appropriate background for this month's cover story. Presidents are Dave Brueckner, student council; Jan Jeffries, Women's League; and Jim Buchholz, Men's Union. All are good students, ambitious, enthusiastic and concerned with student government and their university.



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MANY FUTURE GOVERNMENT LEADERS GET THEIR STARTS IN STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS SUCH AS THIS ONE

# Why Student Government?

*Although student government represents all underclassmen, the real benefits come to those who actively take part in its operation.*

By Tom Lyons, '58

IF A FRESHMAN finds that he is confused about student government at Ohio University, it is likely that he will leave in four years no more enlightened, no more understanding of student government than when he started.

But he will also discover another important fact. He will see some of his fellow students becoming campus leaders through student government participation. He will discover too late, that to benefit from student government, as we shall soon see, is to be an active participant and hard worker, in that which he does not understand: Student Government.

Student government actually encompasses every field of student activity. Student activities at Ohio University can be possibly classified as either part of student government or not part of student government. For example, and to make the picture as confusing as it is to the freshman,

we have outside of "pure student government," a list of activities that is almost impossible to compile.

In the field of publications, students may participate in *The Post*, *Athena*, *Sphere* and innumerable department newsletters and publications such as *The Freshman Handbook*. In the dramatic and forensic field, there are several theater groups, both freshman and women and men's varsity debate, a radio station, a new television station, and individual speaking and oratory. In the field of music we have a chorus, men and women's glee clubs, a band, orchestra, and department musicals. In the religious field, there are no less than 17 different campus organizations of a religious nature headed by a group known as Campus Religious Council. In addition, special interest groups total 44 different organizations, while honor societies of some sort total 15. In the

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area of national, professional or departmental societies, covering every conceivable major field of interest, we have 36 separate organizations. All of these organizations, at some time or another, are likely to have some official contact with student government.

If the picture is a bit hazy now, it becomes more-so as we get into the realm of "those other organizations" that might fall into the category of "pure student government." In this group we have 18 national fraternity chapters headed by Inter-Fraternity Council; 12 national sororities governed by Pan Hellenic Council; nine men's dormitories; eight women's dormitories. All of these groups have their own councils, boards, commissions, committees, sub-committees, officers and social programs. This, of course, is not to mention student courts of various sizes and forms—a complete set for both men and women.

So far we haven't mentioned Student Council, Men's Union Governing Board, Women's League, East Green Council, Inter-Dorm Council, Center Program Board, Campus Affairs Committee and class officers.

With this brief outline it is easy to see why not only freshmen, but seniors and faculty members alike are confused at the complexity of student government organizations on the OU campus. In addition, all of these organizations set student standards, involve themselves in all-campus social programs, concern themselves with student gripes and problems, and attempt to find out and represent student opinion. The duplicity and overlapping in these groups further feeds fuel to the fires of confusion. How did student government get this way?

The history of student government at OU is not clear, but we can establish its beginnings to the early 1920's, although student activities in general started to become prominent in 1918. Men's Union, the first student government

group on campus was established in 1921 or 1922 with George Stewart and Ralph Beckert the first president and vice president. The late professor C. N. Mackinnon, the founder of Torch Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, a senior men's organization which honors campus leadership, was instrumental in its establishment. It was his idea that some student government organization should be formed to build school spirit. The first Men's Union was housed in the old Masonic Temple, which stood on the site of the present student center, and was called, appropriately enough, The Men's Union.

### Early Student Government at OU

Professor "Sid" Beckert recalls that the first real development of student government came with the development of the Dean of Men's office, and that in the late 1920's under Dean of Men John R. Johnston, student government was given its first impetus. In those days, professor Beckert recalls, student government was simple and well-centralized. He remembers his duties as Men's Union veep as chairman of the Junior-Senior Board—the only other group concerned with all-campus affairs.

Mrs. Janice Bixler, present director of the OU Student Center remembers women's student government as getting its start under Dean of Women Irma Voigt in 1925. Previous to the establishment of the men and women's governing groups, the only other active campus groups were a few fraternities and sororities, the YWCA and the Red Cross. Although the general pattern of student government has seen many changes since the years in the 1920's, Mrs. Bixler says that women's government is much the same now as it was at its conception.

The general picture of student government, though, has gone through many changes, and without apparent direction. For example, according to Mr. Beckert, student government in the late 1920's and early 1930's was marked by the two-party system of the "Toupees" and the "Whigs." It was during this time that the campus really became aware of the all-campus election and big-time campaigns. This period was also marked by rowdiness, "dirty politics," ballot-box stealing, and general low-type campus politics. In retrospect, the accounting professor recalls this period of student government as "one huge honky-tonk."

### Low Interest . . . Few Vote

The antithesis of this period is prevalent on the campus today. Few students vote, and only as a result of much prodding and fraternal loyalty. There are no campaigns of any consequence, no issues and little interest. There is, however, a circus atmosphere of multi-colored posters, individual campaigning and platforms promising everything from "fostering school spirit and class unity" to changing the administrative set-up of the university. For example, in a recent "big" election, held in February, for Men's Union officers, only 1126 of over 4000 men voted. Last year 1182 voted in the same election. Few students take such elections seriously.

This year, Student Council under the direction of Pat Coschingano and his able assistants, held and advertised "open Council meetings," broadcast Council meetings over radio station WOUB, and spent much time and money renting voting machines to introduce students, it was hoped, to similar voting situations they are likely to meet in their communities. Interest declined, the meetings were, at the most, only mildly successful, and the situation was discussed frequently in the *OU Post*.

Then in mid-April, as the annual Student Council elections approached, a *Post* headline told this story: "No Contest In View For Council Voting." The stories in the following issues of the *Post* further explained, that for the

IN AN EFFORT to introduce students to voting situations much like they will meet in their communities, Student Council made an all-out effort to obtain voting machines for this year's election. This student is being instructed in the use of a machine.





TYPICAL OF STUDENT government on the dormitory level is this scene of a House Organization Meeting in Voigt Hall. It is here that student participation is keenest.

"biggest" election of the year, there was one candidate for president, one candidate for women's vice-president and four candidates for men's vice-president. One *Post* editorial ended on this note: "If matters keep going from bad to worse, not only will we not need primary elections, we won't even need elections." On the day of "the" election, with the help of thousands of dollars worth of rented voting machines, the polls opened and closed with 36 percent of the student body going to the polls.

In talking to today's campus leader, you will find that this apathetic and lethargic attitude of the student body—to use a worn-out phrase—to be one of their greatest concerns. It is interesting to note that about the same time last fall when student apathy and lethargy was being discussed to some extent by student leaders, Bernard Baruch said he was shocked at the "nothing can be done philosophy" of the American people in the field of politics.

This is not to suggest that there is no purpose or validity in the present student government set-up. Quite the opposite is true, but only in-so-far as the real beneficiaries of student government participation are those young men and women who actively and sincerely spend many hours of hard work making the wheels of student government go around. For example, time after time I have heard student leaders say that one of the best decisions they ever made in college was to decide to participate in student government. In addition to the obvious advantage of prestige for the student, it is surprising to hear how maturely the student leader evaluates his experience in light of human relations and living experiences. One student leader said that his experience had caused him to believe that in the future he "must continue to serve his fellow man." Another student said he feels "A man matures most rapidly when faced with responsibility" which is to be gained in student government. One senior leader justified his hundreds of hours working in student government by saying the experience "tends to build confidence in your capabilities and also indicates early in your life where your weaknesses lie." One graduate student who had an illustrious career as a campus leader mentioned "budgeting time properly . . . improvement in speaking ability . . . poise . . . self-confidence . . . leadership qualities" as the most significant benefits to be gained from student government. When one professor who is close to the student

government scene was asked to evaluate the validity of student government participation, he remarked: "How to evaluate problems. How to come to sound decisions after considering all angles and phases of a problem. It is education for the business of living . . . appreciation of other's opinions . . . ability to cooperate." And so it goes, with almost every student involved in student government saying that the time spent in campus affairs had benefited him personally. This idea was supported recently when Martin L. Hecht, alumni secretary pointed out that those alumni who took an active part in extra-curricular activities as undergraduates generally assume leadership in OU alumni clubs. Mr. Hecht further said that by-and-large those that assumed responsibility as undergraduates will continue to assume responsibility after graduating in community and civic organizations.

### Worthwhile Gains For Some

In interviewing many of OU's campus leaders, the author found that most of these students spend anywhere from 15 to 40 hours per week working in some form of student government. These leaders have many things in common: a deep love for their University; a sense of maturation and helping others; a finer understanding of the University and its problems; a host more activities than just student government; a better-than-average classroom performance; a feeling of frustration that not enough students participate in student government.

When 13 graduating senior men who had been honored for their campus leadership were asked if they would spend more, less or the same amount of time in student government if they had their college years to do over again, nine replied "same," one said "more," and three indicated "less." All of those who said "less" justified their answer on the fact that their grades had suffered from the amount of time spent in student government. None of these three conscientious students had less than a 2.7 cumulative point average. Almost all of these men indicated that their leadership

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT (Continued)

abilities *had been* developed and that actual life experiences of working with and for other people had been met during their years in student government. All of these men, also, would urge other students to take a greater part in student government. To these students, student government is a reality and a real part of their lives. Why, then, if student government is a real part of the student leader's life, is it not more of the lives of the other students?

Many answers have, of course, been offered, the most prominent and most often heard is "lack of interest." It is not difficult to find students who do not know where the student government offices are located, or who are the presidents of the main organizations. Others will say that in practice student government has little if any power, and therefore will never receive the student's attention. Some, like Layne Longfellow, vice president of Student Council, say that this "pathetic" situation is brought about because students do not "understand the purpose of student government." Campus leaders like Pat Coschignano, president of Student Council, and Steve Phimister, immediate past-president of MUGB, think that student's interests lie in other areas, and that the attitude of "Let George do it," is prevalent among the student body. Other campus leaders like

Esther Fleming, Bob Kannan and Larry Wise are more than aware of the situation, and wonder why the students accept little responsibility. All of these persons are proud that they have served the student body, but feel that in the future the bulk of the work to be done will continue to be done by the few.

It seems strange to this writer that few people recognize the fact that understanding student government at OU in its many forms of double standards and overlapping duties and responsibilities, is a challenge to the most intelligent student. Only the student government leaders really understand the organizational set-up of student government. To most of the student body, the maze of student government organizations is something not to be coped with—it cannot be understood, so leave it alone!

For example, starting at the apex of the student government pyramid, we find the ultimate authority in Campus Affairs Committee. Sitting on CAC are the presidents of Student Council, MUGB and Women's League, and the men and women's vice presidents of Student Council, The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, plus four faculty members. This committee of student and faculty members has the authority to rule and over-rule the decisions of most of the other student government groups.

Beneath CAC on an even level are MUGB, Women's League and Student Council. Somewhere on the same level, or above or beneath this level is Inter-Fraternity Council representing approximately 1000 men and East Green Council speaking for another 1500 men, although MUGB is designed to represent *all* the male students. Most of these

**STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS**, Pat Coschignano and Esther Fleming, prepare agenda prior to broadcasting Council meeting. Student Council, with the help of Radio Station WOUB, also broadcast a weekly program, "Council Quarters," in a effort to raise student interest.





groups and their subsidiaries are represented on Student Council and again, indirectly, on CAC.

Reporting to Women's League, made up of a Senate and an Assembly, is Pan Hellenic Council and Inter-Dorm Council. An integral part of Women's League are its eight standing committees of which standards and judicial are the most powerful.

According to Margaret M. Deppen, dean of women and present chairman of CAC, the student government set-up for women is sufficient, but there has been talk for several years of combining Women's League and MUGB into one governing group. On each occasion the union has been discouraged for lack of advantages either to the League or Men's Union. Whereas MUGB is a simple set-up—an elected president and vice president; three representatives from IFC; four representatives from East Green; one member-at-large—Women's League is somewhat more complicated. In League Assembly there is one representative for each 25 girls, which brings the present Assembly over 100 representatives. Senate is composed of the five elected members of the League along with the eight appointed chairmen, plus a representative from Inter Dorm and Pan Hell. It is interesting to note that rules and standards are made for the women by Women's League, while this duty is shared by the men in MUGB, East Green Council and IFC.

### More Meaning for More Students

In actual practice, Student Council is a social coordinating group that divides its time between social affairs and all-campus issues that have been discussed in several of the main governing groups. MUGB passes very few "rules" or "laws," and is in fact and practice not a "governing body." IFC finds itself in a legalistic muddle on occasion. It may be stricter on its members than present CAC rules, but cannot be more lenient. Last year, fraternities found themselves bound by a "no drinking alcohol" rule from CAC, FAC and IFC, in addition to the national laws of each fraternity chapter.

It then becomes apparent, that rather than having an all-campus student government composed of legislative, executive and judicial branches, the various existing organizations carry on one, two or all of these functions of government. For example, IFC can make all-fraternity rules, but cannot enforce rules on individual members: MUGB is in no sense a "governing board," but has the authority through its court system to try students on infractions of rules of other governing bodies; Women's league can, and does, make and enforce rules for all women students.

This author feels certain that a significant step forward will be taken when the various student governing bodies on campus take a long, hard look at what is presently a confusing student government set-up. Perhaps then students will take their government responsibilities seriously . . . perhaps then student government will become real and meaningful to more students. The realism of student government is quite possible, but like city, state or federal government it must exist for everyone, and everyone must help its cause.

It moves . . . but seldom gets anywhere. It talks . . . but says little. It is talked about . . . with no help offered. It expects little . . . and little is expected of it. It wants to be heard . . . but no one listens.

In a maze of meetings, posters, committees, elections, officers and prestige, student government at Ohio University exists for the many . . . supported by the few.

It talks, teaches, investigates, tries. It is . . . wonderful . . . frustrating . . . refreshing . . . necessary . . . needless . . . exciting.

It is . . . Student Government.



AS THE REST of the campus sleeps, IFC President Dick Schnelker and East Green Council President Bill Spenser, discuss mutual problems facing their groups.



J. GRANT KEYS, '41

SIX YEARS ago J. Grant Keys decided to enter politics. No one doubted his qualification. As an undergraduate at Ohio University he had been one of the most popular and hardest working men on campus. He was the first Independent to be elected to J-Club. He was an officer of Men's Union Planning Board and many other student organizations. In his last year he had been tapped for Torch, now ODK, senior honor society for men. After leaving Ohio University in 1941 and serving as a pilot in the U. S. Air Force during World War II, Grant had entered the insurance business in Elyria, where he had become a popular civic leader.

At various times the young insurance executive served as president of the Board of Control for the city, president of the Elyria Planning Commission, and head of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

It was little surprise to anyone who knew Grant Keys that he was successful in becoming Elyria's youngest mayor in the elections of 1953.

Having campaigned on the promise of becoming a full-time mayor, Grant left the insurance business to devote his energies to the job at hand. The manner in which he headed the city

government was reflected in easy re-elections in 1955 and 1957.

One of the most noticeable accomplishments of the Elyria Mayor was a traffic control program which brought the city nine national and state awards in traffic safety during his tenure in office.

When Michael V. DiSalle became governor last fall, he called upon Grant Keys to become director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Grant immediately resigned his position as mayor to accept the appointment to DiSalle's cabinet in January of this year.

In his state cabinet post, the former Ohio University student has administrative responsibility for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the State Highway Patrol, and field services in connection with community traffic safety programs and public support organizations in this entire area.

He also is responsible for the Statistical Division for official accident records and a variety of state-wide educational programs through a Publications and Research Division and other implementing services.

In all, he heads a department which includes some 1900 men and women.

As executive secretary for the governor's Traffic Safety Committee, he coordinates the efforts of public officials and citizen leaders dedicated to better traffic safety throughout the state.

But the list of duties does not end there. The energetic highway safety director is official state safety coordinator in the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators. He is official liaison man from the State of Ohio in programs and services to the American Automobile Association,

American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, National Safety Council, President's Committee for Traffic Safety, and a host of other national associations.

But when asked the source of his greatest pride, Grant Keys invariably points to his wife and family. And with good reason. Mr. and Mrs. Keys have nine happy, healthy children—Corinne, 13; Mary Michele, 12; Michael, 10; Patrick, 8; John, 7; Kelly Ellen, 5; Thomas, 4; Timothy, 3; and Tony, 1½.

Even in the midst of a busy day, with telephones buzzing and meetings pending, the highway safety director can stop and rattle off all nine names and ages without hesitation.

Grant met his wife, Mary, while he was stationed with the Air Force in her home state of Minnesota. Mary attended St. Theresa's College and was graduated as a registered nurse from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. She first met Grant as his nurse, when he was a patient there.

Some friends think that Grant Keys has found the secret of squeezing 25 hours out of a day. He is a dynamo in his office, and a busy speaker on the banquet circuit (his record—403 luncheons and banquets and 258 speeches in his last year as mayor of Elyria). But he also finds time to enjoy his family and to indulge in his favorite hobbies of hunting, fishing, golf, flying and oil painting. Already he has completed a striking portrait of Governor DiSalle.

To Grant Keys, however, the amazing person in his family is his wife, Mary. His expression is one of complete admiration when he tells how she can "take care of nine children and be in good spirits all the time."

# Politicians Are



# Busy People

REPRINTED FROM THE NORWALK REFLECTOR-HERALD

JUST over 30 years ago a young Vermilionite of GOP vintage became chairman of the Republican Club at Ohio University.

This year, with the convening of the 86th Congress, A. D. Baumhart, Jr. begins his fourth term — third consecutive — as representative of the 13th Congressional District.

Since 1928 at OU, the 50-year-old Vermilion native has been hometown postmaster (1932), state senator in 1936 and 1938, followed in 1941 by the first term as representative. It terminated in 1942 when Baumhart resigned to don the Navy blue for World War II.

Completing 52 months service abroad and at home, he was separated with the rank of lieutenant commander and in 1946 joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., subsequently becoming public relations director.

On the state political scene, the congressman assisted Ohio Republican State Chairman Ray Bliss with the late Robert A. Taft's 1950 campaign for the senate; was executive director of Citizens for Eisenhower in Ohio during the 1952 campaign, and in May, 1953, began a 16-month appointment as Republican National Committee executive director.

In November, 1954, he returned to the ballot winning his old post of 13th Congressional District representative which by then encompassed Lorain, Huron, Erie and Sandusky counties. He was re-elected in 1956.

And so goes the "Who's Who" listing of the 1957-58 "whip" of the Ohio delegation to the House of Representatives.

But, how did it all begin?

His father, A. D. Baumhart —Baumhart Drug, Vermilion—was always ac-

tive in the GOP, having served both as precinct and executive committeeman. Thus, Baumhart's a Republican by heritage.

Also, visitors at the Baumhart home who were active in politics exerted no small amount of influence on the "young congressman to be."

There was the late State Sen. S. D. Fess and former five-term 13th District Congressional Representative James T. Begg, a man of "dynamic personality" for whom Baumhart held great respect and admiration, particularly for his accomplishments.

But it was to former Sen. John Bricker that Baumhart as a young collegian put the question of how a man could get started in politics.

The result is one of the senator's favorite stories about the congressman. Bricker would say something to the effect that "I don't remember what I told him, but the next time I saw Dave he was a postmaster, then a state senator and at the next meeting, a congressman." Whatever the advice was it must have been right—"he took."

Running on a shoe string in nine counties for the state senator's post, the former postmaster—who lost his post office job when FDR took over in 1933—spent many nights sleeping in his car.

He carried his own posters, nailing them up wherever he went. Somehow while near the state line, the senatorial aspirant, strayed and a number of political advertisements ended up on Michigan poles.

Despite FDR's landslide victory in a bid for re-election, the Ohio University graduate won a senate post by slightly over 1,000 votes.

The congressman came into prominence during his first term when he



A. D. BAUMHART, '28

was one of the senators who introduced a measure to investigate the "hot mix" and "truckless trucking companies" scandals. Subsequently, he became one of the seven investigators, known as the "hatchet gang." In 1938, he was re-elected to another term.

While in the House of Representatives, Baumhart has been a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

The congressman, looking toward the 86th Congress, foresees consideration being given federal aid to school construction, improving depressed areas such as coal fields through an area redevelopment program, continuance of a farm program somewhat similar to expiring PL 540 to allow unloading of surplus commodities and perhaps a review of the social security act with an eye toward possibly increasing again the remuneration or added benefits from the standpoint of medical assistance.

And what about his own future?

The Republican, who again last November bested the Democratic landslide to win re-election, mentioned no specific political aspirations. His immediate aim—"do the best job I can for the constituency."



Dr. Morton Benson and student Emilia Kulatchkov of Pottersson, N. J.

# Russian Instruction

## In Our Country On Our Campus

By Dr. Morton Benson

ASSNT. PROFESSOR OF GERMAN AND RUSSIAN

*A comparative newcomer to American college curricula, the study of Russian is gaining the momentum needed to provide a knowledge badly needed by this country.*

WORLD EVENTS of the last two years have suddenly and dramatically revealed the urgent need for increased Russian instruction in this country. A recent bulletin from the United States Commissioner of Education has listed Russian as one of the six critical languages, i.e., languages where there is an acute shortage of trained persons. With this in mind it is interesting to note that Russian instruction has been part of the curriculum at Ohio University for nearly fifteen years.

Russian instruction in the United States received its first great impetus at the conclusion of World War II, when the Soviet Union emerged as a major military and political power. The second impetus came after the Soviet launching of the first earth satellite in October, 1957. This success called attention to a fact already known to experts, i.e., the Soviet Union was a first rate technological and economic force. The impact of the satellite on Russian instruction in this country can be illustrated by the following figures. In September, 1957, Russian was taught in 140 American colleges. One year later Russian instruction was available in 230 colleges. A similar increase took place on the high school level. At present, around 115 public high schools (seven in Ohio) offer Russian. Two years ago there were eight.

The importance of a reading knowledge of Russian for scientists has already been discussed in many current magazines and newspapers. For instance, articles printed in Newsweek, the New York Times, and Life have pointed out the following facts: 1. Only 40 of 200 major Soviet scientific journals are regularly translated in the United States. 2. About four months before the launching of the first Sputnik, detailed, vital information on its characteristics appeared in a Soviet journal; the English translation of this article came out in this country four days after the launching; this lag demonstrated the need for scientists who can read Russian on their own without waiting for a translation. 3. The National Science Foundation reported that several American

laboratories spent more than \$200,000 investigating a problem in electrical circuitry, only to discover after the work had been completed that the research had already been done and published in the U.S.S.R.

Another important stimulus for Russian studies has been the increased East-West cultural contacts which grew out of the 1955 Geneva Summit Conference. In spite of political tensions, the performances by the Moiseyev Dance Group in this country, and the Philadelphia Orchestra in the U.S.S.R., have been spectacularly successful. Similar performances by other groups have been equally well received. There have also been fruitful exchanges in the field of medicine and public health, education, science, sports, etc. For the first time in history, American students are studying at Soviet universities. Recently, an agreement has been completed for an exchange of motion pictures. Along with this there has been an increase in ordinary tourist traffic between the two countries. Each year since 1956 more and more Americans have visited the Soviet Union, and 1959 will probably set a new record.

An additional reason for the increased study of Russian in college is the current need for high school teachers of the language. The following recommendation was made by the Conference on the Identification and Education of the Academically Talented Pupil in the American Secondary School (February, 1958) under the chairmanship of Dr. James B. Conant and sponsored by the National Education Association: "It is a matter of great national urgency that more Americans know Russian. It is therefore strongly recommended that as fast as possible, when proper conditions exist and adequate instruction can be made available, the study of Russian be introduced in the public high schools of the country." Here in Ohio there are at present several high school vacancies in Russian for which qualified teachers cannot be found.

The professional organization for teachers of Russian is known as the American Association for Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (Aatseel). Ohio has an active chapter in this organization. Last year, Ohio University served as host for the annual meeting of Ohio Aatseel.

### Students Can Minor in Russian

Interest in Russian at Ohio University has shown a growth since the language was introduced in 1945. At present a student can receive four years of Russian instruction and take a minor in the subject. The first year introduces the student to the pronunciation, writing system, and grammar. There is drill in conversation and reading of simple prose. The second year offers reading of 19th and 20th century Russian prose. By the end of the year, the students are able to handle unsimplified selections. Outside reading is assigned to provide background information on the most important authors. In addition, there is grammar review and conversation. In the third and fourth years, classes are conducted largely in Russian. Reading in Russian literature include the original works of the great authors, such as Pushkin, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Turgenev, Tolstoy, and Chekhov.

On all levels of instruction as much spoken Russian as possible is used in the classroom. Students are urged to practice their homework orally. Records are available in the library for supplementary drill. The beginning lessons of the first year course are recorded in their entirety. Many tests include problems in aural comprehension. The use of such testing reflects the prime importance of the student's ability to comprehend the spoken language. In addition, the student will be better prepared to take government examinations in Russian, which often test this skill. Two main types of oral tests are used in the Russian courses at Ohio University. The first consists of sentences pronounced in Russian by the instructor. The student must decide and indicate

whether each statement is true or false. In the second type of test each student has before him a series of sentences in English. For each English sentence the instructor reads three Russian sentences. The student must determine which Russian sentence corresponds to a given English sentence.

Many beginning students arrive in their first Russian class feeling quite uneasy about this language which has a reputation for being very difficult. Actually, Russian grammar is no more complex than that of Latin, which many Americans study in high school. To give beginners confidence and a feel for a language which many have never heard before, the first lesson is devoted to learning a few words which can form simple sentences. At the end of the first hour the student can ask and answer in Russian questions such as 'Who are you?', 'Where is he?', 'Who is there?', 'Is he a student?', 'Are you the professor?', 'Is this a table?', etc.

### Films Supplement Study

Through the assistance of the Department of Audio-Visual Services, movies and film strips on Russian life and culture are shown several times each year to the Russian classes. This year, for example, films were shown on the following subjects: Moscow University, sports in Russia, and the various ethnic groups inhabiting the Soviet Union.

Another valuable supplement to classroom work is the Russian Language Club. Students get together at the meetings of the Club in a pleasant, informal atmosphere. Whenever possible, the Club invites speakers who can give its members a better understanding of the Russian people and their customs. Last fall, for example, an Ohio University student, who had toured the Soviet Union, described what he had seen there and demonstrated his talk with slides. Students like to use their knowledge of Russian outside the classroom. At the Club meetings, Russian is spoken when refreshments are served, when games are played, etc. For example, every January there is the annual Bingo game played entirely in Russian. The students enjoy the game and soon find out how well they have learned their numbers. Native Russians living near Athens are invited to participate as 'callers'. The Club puts on a radio program every spring over WOUB. The program is usually devoted to Russian folk music.

Several graduates have put or will put their knowledge of Russian obtained at Ohio University to good use. One is using Russian on his job with a government agency in Washington and has been assigned to advanced training in the language. Another has done graduate work in Slavic at Indiana University. One alumnus is now teaching Russian in an adult education program in Iowa. Several have gone to graduate work in fields where a reading knowledge of Russian will be most helpful in their research. In August, 1959, Ohio University will graduate its first student certified to teach Russian in Ohio high schools. She is Emilia Kulatchkov of Paterson, New Jersey.

### Study Language for Various Reasons

Compared with other foreign languages, Russian is still a newcomer to the curriculum on our campus. Students taking Russian say that they are often asked: "Why did you sign up for Russian?" They give several answers to this question. Some students feel that they will be able to make practical use of the language in research, teaching, as translators, or in the army. Some take it in order to satisfy their intellectual curiosity about a strange, new language. Then there are those who are interested in learning more about the Russian people and their culture. Others are anxious to become acquainted with the fascinating world of a great literature.



# Ohio's Graduate and Professional Education

*Specific graduate and professional problems, and recommendations for their solutions are discussed in this third of a series of reprinted chapters from the Commission report.*

OHIO PRODUCED only four percent of the nation's doctor's degrees in 1955. Dr. Russell in his report stressed the need for this number to be increased, but not at the expense of lowering standards. The Commission believes that the existing institutions offering such graduate and professional education should be strengthened in every way before any new institutions are created.

Popular demand has very little to do with the success of post-graduate undertakings. A graduate school requires decades of faculty recruitment and development to establish a community of scholars competent to offer advanced educational programs. Accordingly, any Ohio institution which aspires to participate in its doctoral or professional program should be a community of scholars with a tradition of true scholarship.

A study by the Ohio College Association in 1956 indicated, however, the need for expansion of many graduate programs at the master and doctoral level. Universities reported they could accept 38 per cent more students as masters and 18 percent as Ph.D. candidates with existing facilities. By 1960 they will be able to accommodate 72 percent more students at the master's level and 36 percent more at the doctoral.

The present acute need, therefore, is not for added facilities, but rather to motivate more of our youth of superior ability to enroll in graduate programs already available. The importance of graduate work to Ohio and her economy can not be overemphasized. Even though such education is specialized and often restricted to small numbers of students, with increasing costs, it is essential that this program be strengthened constantly.

## *The Need for Elementary and Secondary Teachers*

One of society's greatest needs is teachers for our schools. For a number of years annual studies of supply and demand of teachers for elementary and secondary schools have been made by Mr. Harold J. Bowers, Director of the Di-

vision of Teacher Education and Certification, Ohio Department of Education. Using a ratio of approximately 25 pupils to one teacher, the study estimates the following number of teachers will be needed in Ohio through 1965:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Enrollment</i>	<i>Certificated Teachers Needed</i>
1956-1957	1,640,748	63,650
1957-1958	1,704,270	66,314
1958-1959	1,765,648	68,702
1959-1960	1,828,359	71,142
1960-1961	1,887,412	73,480
1961-1962	1,954,151	76,037
1962-1963	2,020,538	78,620
1963-1964	2,093,713	81,467
1964-1965	2,151,278	83,707

The study further cites the fact that 8.6 per cent of teachers must be replaced annually because of losses such as the following in a 10-year period:

To Marriage (Women) .....	7,841
To Retirement .....	5,414
To Industry .....	5,041
To Other States (Teaching) .....	4,654
By Death .....	955
All Other Reasons .....	19,716

Total loss, 10 years .....43,621

To the 8.6 per cent for replacement of losses, is added an annual average of 2,484 new teachers needed to maintain current teacher-pupil ratios in the face of increasing enrollments.

Turning to prospective supply it is noted that it takes 200 pre-teaching freshmen to get 100 teachers in the classroom four years later. The study, therefore concludes that a new teacher need of 8,876, in 1961 calls for 17,752 pre-teaching freshmen in September, 1957.

As emphasized in the chapter on "Quality," it should be explained in this consideration of elementary and secondary teachers that no system of education beyond the high school can rise much above the quality of instruction provided by the teachers during a student's first 12 years of school life. Accordingly, the observations with respect to improved education, status and salaries of college teachers found in Chapter III applies with equal force to the important contribution being carried on by elementary and secondary teachers.

### *Health Education in Ohio*

Ohio has three medical schools, located at Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati and Western Reserve University. At the present time these three schools are educating and training three to four per cent of the annual national output of doctors. It has been estimated that Ohio may be expected to supply between seven and eight per cent as her share of the total number of medical doctors required for both the state and nation during the years ahead. The rapid increase in Ohio's population indicates that approximately 450 medical doctors should be trained in Ohio each year. At the present time the University of Cincinnati graduates 90, Western Reserve 80, and Ohio State University 150, for a total of 320 physicians per year.

The College of Dentistry at Ohio State increased its student enrollment by 100 per cent, from 60 to 120 per class, in the fall of 1957. Despite this increase Ohio will need more dentists as well as medical doctors in the years ahead.

Both physicians and dentists require highly trained technical assistants to increase their own efficiency. The most logical place to provide the training facilities for ancillary health personnel is in association with university medical centers. Nurses, laboratory technicians, X-Ray technicians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, orthopedic technicians, practical nurses, dental hygienists, dental assistants, pharmacists and optometrists will be needed in increased numbers.

### *A New Medical School*

The following possibilities for training additional medical doctors and dentists and their allies in the health field in Ohio have been suggested:

- (1) Expansion of the existing three medical schools in Ohio. It is believed that this would be the most economical and most rapid method of meeting the immediate urgent need for more physicians.
- (2) Introduction of the so-called "around the clock" entrance of medical students into the study of Medicine. This would mean that on a four quarter system there would be four Freshmen classes each calendar year. At the present time, for both quantitative and academic reasons, only one accredited school in the United States attempts to follow this four-quarter system. This is natural, as experience indicates that the system has not been too successful, and it is not recommended by our medical educators in Ohio.
- (3) Establishment of new two-year medical schools to teach the preclinical years, including anatomy, bacteriology, physiology, pharmacology and pathology. Such a program would deprive the student of the introduction of clinical and patient care studies during the first and second years of Medicine, which program has been adopted by the medical schools in the United States and Canada on a very wide scale; hence, at the end

of the second year, these students from the two-year medical schools would not only have great difficulty in finding vacancies in the third year of existing four-year schools, but they would not be qualified for the present academic work of the third year due to the lack of clinical and patient care studies during the first and second years.

- (4) Establishment of at least one new four-year medical school in a metropolitan area, such as West Cleveland, Akron, Toledo or Dayton.

Neither Western Reserve nor the University of Cincinnati contemplates extensive expansion in the near future.

On the other hand, the Ohio State University College of Medicine has within the past eight years effected a 100% increase in medical student body. At the present time the faculty is occupied in not only the teaching of 600 medical students (150 in each class), but has a total teaching responsibility for 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students in the allied medical and health fields on The Ohio State University campus. If, however, it is thought to be in the best interests of the people of Ohio that additional physicians be trained within the State of Ohio, an expansion of the College of Medicine at the Ohio State University could be accomplished, provided adequate funds were made available for the necessary new buildings, hospital expansion, dormitories, and faculty.

It is estimated that this expansion project at current building costs could be accomplished for approximately \$20,000,000 in the next five to six year period. The operating budget of the College of Medicine of the Ohio State University, to accept a fifty man increase in each class of the College of Medicine, plus corresponding increases in the service courses from the campus and the increase in the classes of the ancillary health fields such as dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and optometry, would have to be enlarged substantially.

### *The Cost of a New Medical School*

The establishment of one new medical school in Ohio would cost approximately \$40,000,000 in capital investment and possibly \$12,000,000 a year for the operating budget. Approximately 10 years would be required before such a school was graduating 50 to 60 medical doctors a year.

The problem of financing medical and health education in the state has been given considerable study by Ohio's medical educators. They recommend that serious consideration be given to state aid on a per capita student basis to the existing medical schools in Cincinnati and Cleveland. They believe that federal funds should not be solicited for current operating expenses, but may well be sought as "matching funds" for the renovating, remodeling or new construction of needed health educational facilities, including clinical or hospital facilities used primarily for health educational programs. Continuing financial support for research activities from federal, state and local governments, as well as from national and local health organizations and from private gift sources is strongly endorsed by this Commission.

The problem of determining the number of persons needed by society in a given profession requires continuing study, particularly by members and agencies of the profession itself. The proposed Interim Commission should undertake studies in this area of Health Education. No attempt was made by the present Commission to make this chapter on medical education definitive. Rather, it was the group's desire merely to emphasize at this time the need that must be met in Ohio.

## "Images of People"

GROUPS OF people in conflict with each other develop mental images of their opponents as inhuman beings. Dr. William H. Harlan told his audience at a faculty lecture in March.

Dr. Harlan, professor of sociology, explained his theory that aggressors attempt to justify their actions by thinking of people as animals. "The images which the people of different societies have of one another are mainly a consequence of their past, present or potential conflicts and the relative positions of power which they hold," Dr. Harlan said.

"Before a human group commits aggression against another, it first destroys the images of that other as human," he said. The aggressors then transform intended victims into "things" and feel "guiltfree to wreak violence upon them."

This hatred by masses of men "must be constructed over a period of months or years," Dr. Harlan said, and "once it is created, it serves to justify atrocities and to bolster the morale of those committing them."

For this reason a strong movement in the direction of the "dehumanization" of another group is one of the surest indicators of impending conflict and aggression.

Dr. Harlan said we can, if we will it, control activities of individuals who foster hate, without endangering our concepts of liberty. We can do this by

prohibiting the use of national and international communications for dehumanizing our images of other peoples, he said. Also insist that our government not maintain activities of this nature and make more effort to learn whether the feelings of other peoples are too different from our own.

## Emerson Poetry Winners

WINNERS OF Ohio University's Emerson Poetry Prize contest were announced today by Dr. Edward Stone, chairman of the Department of English.

First prize of \$80 in the semi-annual contest for students and graduates of the University went to Hubert M. Meeker, a graduate student from Dayton. His winning entry was named "The Red Bird".

Steve Parker, a junior from New York, took the second prize of \$60 for his poem "Elegy".

An Athens woman, Mrs. John A. Hess, 45 Grosvenor St., received the third prize of \$40. Her poem was entitled "Autumn Garden." Mrs. Hess, the former Mary Whitcomb, received her M. A. degree from Ohio U. in 1937.

Held every other year, the contest is intended to encourage poets of all ages and promote the interest of poetry. It was founded in accordance with the wishes of the late W. D. Emerson, an 1883 Ohio U. graduate, who bequeathed \$1,000 to the University to provide for prizes.

## Dohnanyi Visits Campus

DR. Ernst von Dohnanyi, celebrated Hungarian composer and pianist, made his 11th annual visit to the Ohio University campus last month. Dr. Dohnanyi, now a member of the music faculty at Florida State University, taught graduate classes and took part in two concerts during his three weeks in Athens.

One of the concerts featured the 81-year-old musician at the piano. In the other, Dr. Dohnanyi directed the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra in a program of Brahms music. Eugene Jennings, assistant professor of piano, was soloist with the orchestra.

## Bands Named for Prom

ROBERT KANNAN, 1959 J-Prom chairman, announced that two of the bands playing for the dance Saturday, May 16, will be Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The contract for the third band is expected at any time and will be announced soon.

The world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of/and featuring Ray McKinley will be playing in the Glenn Miller tradition with the authentic Miller arrangements.

The never to be forgotten music of the sentimental gentleman will fill the air when the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Warren Covington shares the billing for the night of the J-Prom dance.

The alumni who reserved tickets for the dance may pick them up in the lobby of the Center from 3-5 p.m. or the lobby of Voigt Hall prior to and during the dance Saturday, May 16.

Tickets will be available for the alumni who do not reserve them, Ray Garguilo, rules chairman, announced. These tickets may be purchased in the lobby of Voigt Hall.

The dance will be held in the Center ballroom, Shively Hall and Jefferson Hall, with one of the name bands in each location. With the addition of the third location for the dance there will be room for all the alums who plan to attend.

## Contest Reaches Ohio U.

AS PART of the spring craze on the college campuses to stuff telephone booths and small cars, one fraternity at OU met the challenge by squeezing 25 men into a Volkswagen. Then upon learning that Kent State had outdone them by getting two more men into a foreign car, the fraternity re-staged the act and piled 32 men into a VW.

STEEL GIRDERS at the side of the old baseball diamond begin to outline the form of Ohio University's gymnasium, scheduled for completion near the end of 1959. The gym will seat 6800 spectators. Exterior will be of brick and cut stone.





# "A Great Old Sunset"

By David Lindsey

SAMUEL S. COX was sixteen when he first came to Athens in 1840. Born and raised in Zanesville, where his father served successively as newspaper editor, state senator, and clerk of court, he had early demonstrated a precocious streak. At the Baptist Sunday school he was able to recite the Book of Romans from memory at a tender age. At twelve he was working at the court house with his father, who had him appointed deputy clerk at the age of fourteen, when older lawyers gaped to see him "swear in jurors and witnesses, issue writs, make up journals, and draw up a pleading without consulting Chitty."

At sixteen he traveled the fifty dusty miles from Zanesville to Athens and enrolled in the preparatory school of Ohio University. Having made up his formal academic deficiencies, he officially entered the university in the fall of 1841. Here he absorbed the traditional classical education, studying Greek and Latin under Professors John M. Stephenson, Daniel Read, and James Kuhn, mathematics under Professor Alfred Ryons (later president of the University), and natural sciences under Professors Frederick Merrick and William M. Mather. Undoubtedly, he attended the lectures of President William G. McGuffey, of "reader" fame, in Moral and Mental Science and Belles Lettres.

In those days the University calendar had three terms during the year. One ran from September until Christmas. The Winter term spanned the twelve weeks after the first of January. The Spring term ran from late April to late July or early August. Commencement was generally held in September, occasionally in late August.

Student living arrangements, too, differed from today's. It was common practice for students to secure their own fuel and cook their own meals

A resident of Claremont, California, David Lindsey has written a book, "Sunset Cox, Irrepressible Democrat." A biography of the famous former Ohio University student, the book has been published by the Wayne University Press and is being released for sale this month. This article, written especially for The Ohio Alumnus, is based on the Ohio University days of Samuel Cox.

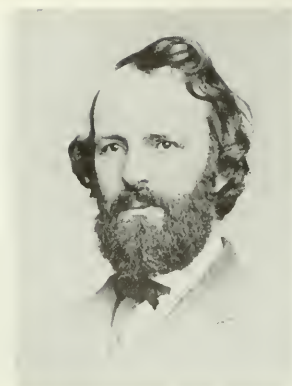
in their college dormitory rooms. During Cox's years at the University, he shared a room with Horace G. Wilson, later to become law partner of Allen G. Thurman, Ohio's chief justice and United States senator. Their large, second-floor room with open fireplace was located on the west end of what is now McGuffey Hall, then called West College Hall, completed in 1840 just before Cox arrived on campus. Here an artistic flair that remained with Cox during his life time found expression in a large (8-by-16-foot) mural of the Laocoön group flanked by two Greek gods that he painted on the wall of his room. The painting (as the late Professor Thomas N. Hoover pointed out to me in 1950) has since been covered by the wooden paneling of the Dean of Women's office but still exists on the wall beneath the paneling.

He experienced his greatest intellectual stimulation through the Athenian Literary Society, which he joined in September, 1841. The Society's records, now in the University Library, show that he was later elected secretary and president. The Society members met faithfully every Saturday

morning and debated such intriguing questions as "Is dueling ever justified?" "Should the veto be abolished?"

Cox's early interest in politics, demonstrated by his regular participation in the Society's debates, continued to grow. "I would have no particular objections," he confided to his parents, "if my Democratic grandfather or some other Democrat would so far contribute to the youthful aspirations of a young Democrat like me, as to send me Duff Green's new paper started lately at New York and called the 'Free Trader' . . . Oh! but he is a scorcher."

In mid-1844 Cox transferred to Brown University, where he graduated two years later. Returning to Ohio, he practiced law briefly in Cincinnati, moved to Columbus and edited the *Ohio Daily Statesman*, when in 1853 a florid, front-page description of "A Great Old Sunset" won him the nickname "Sunset" Cox and an entry into politics. From 1857 to 1865 he served in the national House of Representatives, where he attempted to halt the tide pushing the nation over the brink into civil war. After moving to New York City in 1865, he went back to Congress and served with but two brief breaks from 1869 until his death in 1889. Champion of many causes, he fought for lenient treatment of the South in Reconstruction, lower tariffs, a better navy and merchant marine, a vigorous foreign policy, and won a reputation as the champion in Congress of the United States Life Saving Service (forerunner of the Coast Guard) and as "The Letter Carriers' Friends." After his death the National Association of Letter Carriers erected a statue of him in Astor Place in New York. Author of a dozen books, Cox was widely acclaimed as humorist and raconteur and much in demand as a popular lecturer.



SAMUEL "SUNSET" COX

# Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

OHIO'S FOUR spring sports squads were off to top-flight starts in their respective seasons. Perennial championship contenders, baseball and golf, were leading the way as they kicked off their seasons with Easter-week trips South. Track and tennis started after the vacation and were at least breaking even with their opponents at this writing.

## Trackmen Get Good Start

Stan Huntsman's cindersmen, second-place finishers in the conference last season, were winners in two of their three opening meets and showed well in the Ohio Relays at Columbus.

A hastily-scheduled engagement with 1959 Big Ten Indoor Champion Michigan was set for April 1 at the Wolverine's request, due to bad weather in their state. They desired to get more outdoor work and came to "warm and sunny" Athens to do this, staying several days, including the day of the meet.

Seven track records fell, five to the visitors, who came out on top, 110½ to 36½. Surprisingly enough, though, the Bobcats were considered to have made a good showing and actually copped three first places. Ohio records were set by Les Carney with a time of :21.0 in the 220 and Bob Reynolds, who leaped 23 feet, 11½ inches in the broad jump.

In their first regular dual meet, OU downed the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., 82-48. OU took eight first places and tied for another but were unable to lower any school marks.

There were also no records broken as they downed Central State and Ohio Wesleyan in a triangular meet on the OU cinders. The score was OU 63, Central State, 58 and Ohio Wesleyan, 38. In the Ohio Relays, the Bobcats fared better than any other Mid-American Conference team, gaining two third places, four fourth spots and a fifth.

## Tennis Team Takes Opener

Bob Bartels had more veteran strength on his tennis team than for several years. Their opener with Marshall was rained out and the next match scheduled was with Kenyon, who won, 5-4.

Frank Hartman won his singles match and teamed with Paul Gates for a doubles victory. Pete Knight also recorded a singles' win and the other senior member of the squad, Bill Bowlus, teamed with Dick Emde, for a doubles victory.

In the postponed match with Marshall, OU won, 6-3. Hartman won again in the singles and continued his winning doubles combination with Gates. The latter also won his singles match as did Rick Jantz, Pete Knight and Bowlus, for the Bobcats' six points. Matches at Ohio State and Kent State were on tap before the home opener with Denison.

## Greenbrier—Bobcats Win

Golf was on its way to becoming a conference champion once again, if the record during the season was any criterion. After losing their first two dual matches of the season at

Wake Forest and Duke, the linksmen of Coach Kermit Blosser were not headed in the next seven outings.

Wake Forest clobbered OU, 27-3, and Duke was not far behind, 22-8. Then things turned better as the Bobcats bested seven other teams to win the Greenbrier Invitational for the second year in a row. This is an annual tournament played at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., over Easter weekend.

Dual wins over Virginia Tech, 9-0, and VMI, 7-2, were picked up on the way back to Athens.

OU's first dual meet at home was played on the University course. Blosser's boys won, 23½ - 6½. Dow Reichly, Carmen Lorubbio and Bill Terlesky combined to shoot 73s for co-medalist honors.

Marshall was next at Huntington, W. Va., and OU took them, 15-12, with Charles Vandlik pacing the way for the Bobcats with a 74.

An 18-18 tie with Ohio State was next for the Bobcats in a match played at Columbus. In this one, Bill Santor had a 151, Vandlik a 152 and Bill Gore and Reichly 153s to set the pace for OU. Home meets with Marshall, Pittsburgh and Xavier followed in a span of five days as the Bobcat golfers attempted to pad their record.

## Injuries Overcome by Bobcats

Through the first nine games, OU's baseball team had won eight and lost one, despite the loss of two starting infielders with broken legs. The victims were Dale Bandy, third baseman, who broke his right ankle sliding into home against North Carolina State, and Bob Maver, who broke the same ankle in a slide into second base against Morehead.

These injuries required much shifting of personnel by Coach Bob Wren, but did little to deter the team's record. They opened with a victory over North Carolina State, 8-5, following with a 9-2 win at Virginia Tech, and a loss to the same team, 4-3. Two other games on the Southern trip, against Davidson and Duke, were rained out with the Bobcats leading in the third inning of each.

After returning home, the team opened on their relocated diamond, where they began a six-game winning streak up to this writing. First victim was West Virginia Wesleyan, 15-3. Morehead followed, 12-3, and then Notre Dame succumbed, 3-2. Another game scheduled with Notre Dame was rained out.

An 11-0 victory over Dayton preceded OU's first conference wins of the season. These came at Huntington, W. Va., where they clobbered Marshall, 11-5, and 23-9.

In this latter series, All-American Lamar Jacobs zoomed to the team leadership in hitting on the basis of gaining seven hits in 10 trips to the plate. Three home runs and a double accounted for 11 RBI's for the Youngstown senior who was showing that the injury-forced shift to third base from his usual centerfield spot was not hampering his hitting.

"Jake" was striving to be the second Bobcat athlete of the year to become an All-American for the second straight year.



Ohio University vs. Michigan  
(OU COACH STAN HUNTSMAN AT TOP LEFT)



# Fellowships Offered For Study Abroad

**T**WO HUNDRED fellowships for graduate study in foreign countries are being offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61. The Institute has announced that applications for the fellowships will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students ap-

plying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States Citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and

demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the above described awards, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or to any of the Institute's regional offices.

## Among the Alumni

1908

OSCAR C. STINE retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1951 and has been working with a University of California professor in a study of agricultural programs. The publication of this study was issued by the Twentieth Century Fund. He also taught agricultural economics at University of Florida and has been a visiting professor of economics at Hampden-Sydney College. He will lecture at Southern Illinois University this spring. He was elected a fellow of the American Statistical Association and was nominated a fellow of the American Farm Economic Association.

1911

ORLA G. MILLER and his wife, ALICE

FIGLEY, '12, have done extensive traveling since his retirement in 1955. They have bought a home high in the Majore Desert in California.

1913

DR. OSCAR L. DUSTHEIMER, professor of astronomy and mathematics at Youngstown University, is collaborating with the director of the Burrell Memorial Observatory at Baldwin-Wallace College Dr. Paul Annear on a new textbook in astronomy for top high schools and a three hour course for colleges.

1916

J. MILES ORGAN, Vinton County engineer for 24 years, has returned to work after an illness.

1918

FLORENCE CLOUD QUICKLE is an elementary teacher in the North Gallia Local School District.

1922

ELVA BRONIZER HARTPENCE retired from teaching. She had been with the Morrow County schools for more than 41 years.

1923

ROWLAND J. WELSH, one of the new life members in the Alumni Association, is owner of the Welsh News Agency in Mansfield.

1925

CLAUDE F. TURBEN is president of the 35-year-old investment banking house of Merrill, Turben & Co., Inc. He joined the firm in 1935 and became executive vice president in 1952.

1926

ALICE CRAWFORD McDONALD is a high school teacher and counselor at Glendale High School in Glendale, California.

ANDREW KARDIS is head of the science department at a high school in Cleveland.

FRANCES TEETERS BURR invites all Oregon Centennial visitors to stop at the Post Office in Selma, Oregon and make themselves known.

ELDEN E. JOHNSON is department manager at the Sears Mail Order House in Memphis, Tenn.

AMELIA WAGONER NEWLAND is a dietitian in the Cypress Gardens Dining Room in



FOLLOWING THE meeting of the Southern California Board Meeting on March 14, four alumni honor members posed with the Duncan Sisters. First row: Maurice Sheldon, '43; Rosetta Duncan; Mary Rabin, '36; Vivian Duncan. Standing: Edgar Shoemaker, '26, and Howard Wendell, '34.

Winter Haven, Florida. She is planning a trip to Honolulu in May to visit her sister, Eileen Eagoner, '23.

O. ANDERSON ENGH is medical director of Anderson Orthopedic and National Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, Va.

RALPH STAUDT is still teaching in Newark.

FAUNA LINSKOTT RICKETTS is working in day school of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg, Florida. She is a grandmother of three.

MILDRED Y. RUCKMAN retired from teaching two years ago.

The anniversary luncheon meeting and installation of officers of the Dayton Mothers Club will be at the Walnut Hills Country Club on Tuesday, May 26 at 1 p.m.

Margaret Deppen, dean of women, will be the guest speaker. Arrangements can be made with Mrs. Jane Tuverson of 271 Schenck Avenue in Dayton.

HELEN MANSFIELD ROBINSON is an associate professor of education at the University of Chicago. She is vice president of the National Conference on Research in English and on the Board of Directors of the International Reading Association.

ROY T. HICKMAN is an associate professor of geography at State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

HAROLD H. BACH is an industrial arts teacher at Steubenville High School and also in charge of adult education.

LILLIE M. RAY has retired and is living at Mt. Sterling, Ohio.



LARRY BOORD, '37, is an Ohio General Agent for the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. He was reelected to the company's Field Advisory Board for a three-year term. The Board consists of seven of the company's leading general agents.

JOHN W. FRANK who retired and moved to St. Cloud, Florida reports that he goes deep sea fishing and gets to see many exhibition ball games.

STANLEY F. ROUSH is owner and operator of a small loan business and is mayor pro tem. in Springfield, Mo.

THEODORE H. GERKEN is vice-president of Laird & Company in New York City.

ELSIE M. MACCUTCHEON is a teacher in Westfield, N. Y.

JENNIE MAXWELL BOWMAN is business education teacher at Sandusky High School.

GARNET PLYLEY BURKE is teaching in Chillicothe.

JOHN H. PRICE reports that "no news is good news" and that he is still city auditor in Columbus.

CLARENCE S. BOLEN is editor of the Southern Telephone News. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN E. QUICK, chairman of technical department at East Technical High School and principal of East Tech Evening School, is manager of Quickhaven Farms in Centerville.

1927

GOLDIE VIOLA SHREYER BEERS has taught school 28 years. Last fall she was honored with a "This is Your Life" party at the East Linden School in Columbus.

FRED W. BREED, who has been with Toledo Public Schools since September of 1927, is president of the State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1959 to 1961. He has been assistant supervisor of physical education since 1950.

MARY CECILIA ELDER CLIFFORD has been teaching at St. Catharine's School for the past three years.

MILDRED LOVE BOOKWALTER is a second grade teacher in Des Plaines, Illinois.

HENRY R. BEAVER has taught school for 32 years. He is also associated with Grange and Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company.

IRMA ATKINSON BABSON has been a substitute teacher the last six years in the Willowby district.

HOWARD G. BROWN is a resident engineer with the Warren Ohio Sewage Treatment Plant in Warren. He was associated with Harens & Emerson Consulting Engineers of Cleveland from 1952 till March.

AL (RASTY) DORAN, director of athletics for Alexandria Public High Schools in Alexandria, Virginia, relates one of his happiest moments in sports was when his son, Eddie, was named to The Washington Evening Star's All-Metropolitan basketball team. Rasty, who has been coaching and directing high school athletics for 31 years, is president of the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America.

1928

ELLEN C. MURPHY has retired.

1929

HAROLD G. PYLE, president of the Central Bank Co., will be the general chairman for the United Appeal campaign in Lorain this fall.



WILBUR E. SHAFFER, '35, was inducted as lieutenant governor of the third division of Kiwanis International January for the forthcoming year. Also in February of this year he was elected president and a member of the board of trustees of the Central-Western Section of the Consumer Bankers Association of America.

1930

EMELYN CLOSE TERRY is the vocal music teacher in Louisville, Ohio. She was recognized by the National Board of First Chair of American for outstanding bands, orchestras and choruses.

VIRGINIA MAE WARD is active in civic affairs in Warren. She has served on Board of the YWCA and is a member of the Hospital Auxiliary.

1931

JOHN H. PRESTON, JR. recently attended a computer sales training course with McBee.

MARIE LEEPER HARDING is a home economist in the Detroit area for the American Sheep Producers Council.

1932

HARRIETT TULLOSS BRENNEMAN is presently a part-time bookkeeper. She taught home economics for 12 years.

LILA MAE STAUFFER received her masters from OSU and is a teacher.

1933

ARMAND LEHMAN is vice president of the Richard T. Brandt, Inc. advertising agency.

WILLIAM GLEASON TAYLOR is assistant manager of the Muskingum Valley Lumber, Co. and owner of Taylors Gun and Camera Shop.

1934

JOHN ALFRED TALBITZER is a roller at the Carnegie-Ill-Steel of the U. S. Steel Company. Living in Elizabeth, Pa.

ARMAND J. TADDEO is a jeweler in Cleveland.

HERBERT TAYLOR SPENCE is president and general manager of Prospect Oil and Gas Company in Karns City, Pa. He has been active in P.T.A. work for the past six

years and is vice president of the county council of P.T.A.

ROBERT KENNETH SCOTT is an ophthalmologist. He received his degree in medicine from OSU in 1939. He resides at 126 Main St. in Logan, W. Va.

1935

ESTHER L. HOYT is a music therapist in a vocational school for girls in South Carolina.

T. MARCUS HANSON is a warehouse supervisor for a grocery company in McConnellsville.

WILDA MAE SAFFELL is teaching second grade at Junction City-Jackson.

ESTHER LOUISE HOYT, director of music and art at the Tennessee Vocational School for Girls, was appointed Tennessee president of the Composers, Authors and Artists of America, Inc.

1936

LUCILLE TIMMS RANNELS is an elementary school teacher in McArthur.

BENJAMIN D. BOYD is with a publishing firm in Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM SIMINGTON is superintendent of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company in Youngstown.

WALTER O. SMITH is auditor in the Internal Review Office in Port Clinton.

DON STOCKHAM is office manager at Scioto A.S.C. County Committee.

RODNEY M. THOMAS is supervisor at Knox Glass, Inc. in Danielson, Conn.

DONALD D. PAGE is sales manager at Robinson-Ransbottom Pottery Co. in Roseville. He spent the past three years doing court reporting in Los Angeles.

1937

ROBERT H. BOULWARE, vice president and associate media director of Bryan Houston, Inc., has an article, "What The All-



ARMY LT. Col. James A. Wiley, '42, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. recently. He attended a 22-week course in modern military tactics, world history, economics and international relations for officers in all branches of the Armed Forces.

Media Buyer Must Know at Bryan Houston," in the March issue of MEDIA.

MILDRED LARRISK SNYDER is a teacher in special education in Whitehall, Ohio.

R. LUTHER LATMIER is the eastern division sales manager for the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Co.

MARGUERITE MAUGER is a vocational home economics teacher in Pickerington. She is married to Benjamin Cook.

REXFORD RIDENOUR is news and sports director at radio station WJER in Dover.

DAVID F. THOMSON is regional director for Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. in Melrose, Mass.

1938

RICHARD MARTIN is president of the Cadillac Glass Co. in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

EMANUEL SCHON is an optometrist in Miami, Florida.

CATHARINE THOMAS is co-publisher at Wellston Daily Sentinel and the Republic Democrat-Enquirer.

1939

BEULAH WANSLEY MAJOR is teaching school in Columbus.

SCOTT McMURRAY is director of news and special events at WSTV radio and television in Steubenville.

EVELYN LOUISE MOORE has been associated with the post office in Gibsonville since 1940.

ANNA ELIZABETH WAGNER and her husband, Ralph M. Spang, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

1940

MARGARET MYERS AGIN is an elementary music teacher in the Newark Public Schools.

ELI MUNAS, supervisor of art in the St. Clairsville High School, will be director of the park and swimming pool in St. Clairsville for the coming season.

ROGER SMITH is a chemist and professor at the department of veterinary physiology and pharmacology at OSU.

1941

THOMAS P. CLARK is a research chemist at the NASA labs in Cleveland. He and wife, BETTY WOODSWORTH, '43, and their three children live at 4618 Redfern Road in Parma.

FRANK BAUMHOLTZ, a salesman for a Cleveland meat packing firm, was the speaker at the OU winter sports banquet in March.

DWIGHT SHRUM is a pilot for Pan American Airways. He and his wife live in Huntington, Long Island.

1942

CLARA STRINGER is a home economics teacher at Steubenville High School.

C. ALFRED BUSHMAN is operations manager for McKesson & Robbins Drug Wholesale in Lansing, Mich.

RITTER COLLETT of the Dayton Journal-Herald received a third place and honorable mention award for the best column in the "Best Writing" contest sponsored by the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. He also received an honorable mention for best story.

DALE V. STEARNS is a real estate broker and general insurance agent in Willard.

DR. ROSCOE R. BRAHAM, JR. is an associate professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago.

MARJORIE B. STAFFORD is supporting her three children by teaching. She will receive her master in arts in August.



MAJOR ROBERT J. COOK, '43, received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in recognition of outstanding meritorious service as Executive Officer and Chief of the Infantry Section of the U.S. Army Field Training Team with the Iranian Army Corps in Iran during the period from June 1957 to May 1958. The presentation was made by Brig. General Frederick R. Zierath at Fort Leavenworth.



SEATED AT the piano she won on the "Price is Right" television program is Martha Fisher Compton, '44. She also won a refrigerator on M. Compton, '44, have two children, Dwight, the same show. She and her husband, Donald B., and Brooks Alon, 4.



1943

DR. NANCY E. WOOD, distinguished in the speech and hearing field, was included in the most recent edition of "Who Is Who of American Women."

LOUISE TOTH is teaching voice at Oberlin. She is doing the Schoenberg Second Strings Quartet with the Oberlin String Quartet and will also do some Webern songs on the Contemporary Festival as well as a faculty recital.

LILLIAN REED is living in Belpre.

RICHARD E. LONG is a dental officer in the United States Air Force.

HARRY MORGANS is a physicist at the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

JACOB SHIFF is vice president of Fostoria Iron & Metal and vice president of Fostoria Subway Auto Parts.

FRANCIS VAUGHAN is a purchasing agent at Northern Illinois University.

MARTHA JANE THOMPSON WAGNER is teaching. Living in New Holland, Ohio.

1944

VICTOR L. CODY is associated with Stanley F. Vrabec as an attorney.

WILLIAM F. SINKS is production superintendent of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Aviation Products at the Troy plant.

WENDELL THOMAS is a salesman for a steel warehouse. He lives in Kettering.

JOHN PISTONE is owner of the Pin Wheel Restaurant and Lounge in Cleveland.

PAUL FREDERICK SYDOW is a dentist in Framingham, Mass.

A. ARTHUR SILVER is owner of a steel warehouse and a scrap iron and metal business in Erie, Pa.

TED SMITH is associated with the Florida Power Corporation.

1945

BERT CUBBISON THOMPSON is a car dealer in Quaker City.

ANNE STROUP RUSSELL who is a first grade teacher in Cleveland has been spending her summers in Boulder and working on her Masters.

KENNETH VOGELSON is a dentist, living in Dover, N. J.

JAMES R. WAGER is teaching English. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

MARY ELLEN VANFOSSAN MORGAN is a sales ticket agent for American Airlines in Columbus.

MARGARET JOSTEN will spent six weeks in Cairo, Egypt to complete research on a book on ancient Egypt. She will write stories for the Cincinnati Enquirer while traveling about that country.

1946

VANLOU PATTON TRANK received a master of science from Indiana University. She worked on residence hall and personnel staffs at Indiana U.



CHARLES L. FAULKNER, '48, was recently appointed general manager of Thermometer Corporation of America in Springfield. This is the second largest manufacturer of thermometers in the U.S. He and his wife, ERNESTINE REA, '45, and their daughter live at 2341 North Limestone Street in Springfield.

1947

DR. LEONARD HARRIS has joined the staff of the Holzer Clinic in Gallipolis as a specialist in pediatrics.

JENNIE TAROWSKY appeared with Metropolitan Opera Star Jerome Hines in Wheeling.

JOYCE BIBY is a elementary teacher in Cleveland.

LUCIEN L. TRIGIANO received a medical degree from Temple University. He is practicing in Johnstown, Pa.

WILLIAM M. SMITH received a medical degree from the University of Michigan and is in Boone, North Carolina.

1948

ATTORNEY GEORGE H. WHALEY was recently appointed the first judge of Wood County's new Intermediate Court. He will serve in this position until January, 1961.

CALVIN B. WORKMAN is director of child study and psychologist in the Lima schools.

LEONARD BITLER is the commercial supervisor in charge of sales promotion and sales training in the northeastern area for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

DANIEL W. SHAPS was named controller of Halle's recently.

ELIZABETH SLACK PORTER is a housewife and kindergarten teacher in Columbus.

BETTY LOU MORAN is a chemistry teacher at Warren G. Harding School in Warren.

RUTH AUTUMN REED LIGGETT is a housewife and substitute teacher in Dennison.

CATHERINE THOMPSON is a school teacher in Newark.

1949

WILLIAM R. MUPPAS is employed at University Hospital in Columbus.

1950

JAMES I. BILLMAN is a staff underwriter for Nationwide Insurance Company in Columbus.

DR. ROBERT PIERRE is a resident in internal medicine. He is in Chicago now for special training.

DR. ROBERT J. KROMER is an osteopathic physician in Sandusky, Ohio.

WILLIAM M. COLLINS is assistant county prosecutor in Youngstown. He was a field representative for Associated Hospital Service Inc. for six years.

GENE R. GYURKO has been working for the past few years as an auditor for a country club in Phoenix, Arizona. He previously spent three years with a certified public accounting firm, also in Phoenix.

TEDDY F. SMIUSZ is a project engineer for Royal McBee in Bristol, Conn.

GEORGE MERKLE is in real estate and insurance sales in Cleveland.

B. KENNETH GARTNER is traffic clerk at Mead Corp. in Chillicothe.

CHARLOTTE SIMON HILE is a physical therapist at the Cleveland Clinic School of Physical Therapy.

WILLIAM E. STRAIN is a partner in the retail shoe business in Greenfield, Ohio.

FRANK J. WAGNER, known as Frank Szekeress while at OU, is an attorney at law practicing in Cleveland.

WILLIAM R. VOGELSON is assistant secretary at Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

STEVE N. TSAGARIS operates a men's shoe store in Warren.

GEORGE C. VINSON is an electrical contractor in Marietta.

DONALD B. WATKINS is an accountant at Zanesville Goodwill Industries.

LIONEL D. STEPHENS is president of the Hobby Education Foundation and has been a part-time executive director of Colorado Hobby Clubs.

BILL L. BAIRD was promoted to the position of assistant sales manager of the Logan Clay Products Co.

DALE J. RICHARDS, formerly district manager of the Detroit warehouse and sales territory for the Beryllium Corp., is now assistant sales manager in Reading, Pa. The Richards live at 204 Mifflin Blvd. in Shillington, Pa.

1951

RAYMOND KEYS is a captain in the Air Force and is located in Spain.

BILLY NEAL is owner and operator of a greenhouse in Nelsonville.

KATHLEEN GALES is an assistant lecturer at the London School of Economics in London.

CHARLES BUTLER is a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth.

BABETTE MARKS is teaching at Southern Illinois University in Alton, Illinois.

BOB BENDER is in advertising in Pittsburgh.

GENE WELLS is doing photographic work for Nationwide Insurance.

MILLARD R. BIGGS is on the staff at San Diego State and also plays with the San Diego Symphony.

WILLIAM EYLER is a contract engineer with Chester Products in Hamilton, Ohio.

EVEA LOU WINNER CARRICO is teaching physical education to junior and senior high school girls in Logan City Schools.

KAY VIRTA is a cartographer at the Navy Hydrographic Office in Washington.

1952

PAUL L. WINEMILLER, JR., a student of ministry, is in his last year at Wittenberg and will be assigned to missionary work in Japan next fall.

JAMES F. MINOR is a senior methods accountant for the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation in Columbus.

MARILYN GREENLEE WILLIAMS is a part-time speech therapist at Tuscarawas County Speech and Hearing Clinic and a full-time homemaker.

ROBERT A. BECKER is district representative for Warner Lewis Co. from Tulsa, Okla. working out of Chagrin Falls.

REX LAMB is project research engineer in the Champion Paper and Fibre Co.'s Research and Development Division. He joined the company in 1953.

DUANE D. CAMPBELL, a captain in the Air Force is stationed at Wright-Patterson in Dayton.

MARILYN RUBIN LEVIN is a housewife and part-time teacher.

ROBERT FONTAINE is an account executive for Robert Frame Advertising Agency in Dayton. He and his wife, NANCY THEIS, '52, have two boys.

EMILY SAYLES is a high school English teacher.

CHARLES L. TAYLOR is a minister at the Episcopal Church in Romney, W. Va.

Andrew Johnston is a teacher at Harris School in St. Eugene, Oregon.

CAPT. MICHAEL D. THOMAS is head inspector for the IBM machines in the western hemisphere. He is in the Air Force in Fairfield, California.

JERRY JIRIK is assistant traffic engineer for Ohio Bell Telephone.

JO BRUNNER GEGSY is teaching art in the laboratory school of Western Illinois University.

JOHN KEEFE is a program analyst in Cleveland.

WILLIAM ENGLEFIELD, assistant city engineer in Springfield, has accepted a position with the Bonded Oil Co.

GILBERT B. COURTNEY, JR. was promoted to the post of assistant cashier at the recent meeting of the board of directors at the People's Bank Co. of Nelsonville.

1953

WALTER C. DUEMER has been named to the Cleveland brokerage agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He will be a brokerage consultant and will work with independent general insurance men and their clients.

ALLEN UNCAPHER is an accountant with Fisher Body of Mansfield, Ohio.

BILL ELLIS will attend armored school at Ft. Knox and will return to Ft. Riley in Kansas following the course.

NORMA MCCALLY KIPP is a feature writer for the Omaha Nebraska World-Herald. She was sent to Chicago by the paper to cover the first national all-male fashion show.

EUGENE NUSCHER is an assistant division engineer for Baltimore & Ohio R.R.

G. ROBERT WILLIAMS is in the sales department at Marsh Wall Products, Inc. in Dover. He is in charge of paneling for mobile homes.

ROBERT E. MOGAR received a master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa at their February commencement.

CURTIS MCCARTHY is a plant engineer coordinator for the Hardware Division of the Ford Motor Co. at Sandusky.

WILLIAM MORRIS is loan manager at Beneficial Finance Co. in Springfield.

G. DAVID MARSHALL who lives in Rome Heights in Columbus is self-employed. His firm is the Marshall Builders, Inc.

## Coming Alumni Meetings

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Saturday, June 13 | Southern California Dinner meeting<br>Los Angeles Athletic Club<br>Reception and cocktails at 7 p.m.<br>Dinner at 7:45 p.m.<br>Program: Homecoming film, installation of new officers, and entertainment. Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht will be guest speaker.<br>Contact: Ed Koran, Long Beach, Garfield 7-2560;<br>Don Worthen, L. A., GRanite 7-5601;<br>Bob Hier, Pasadena-Glendale area,<br>Sycamore 0-4648;<br>Andy Oreschak, South Gate, LOraire<br>9-0423;<br>Harold Oder, Orange County, PRespect<br>4-0345;<br>Bob Seffing, San Pedro-Palos Verdes,<br>TErminAl 39893;<br>Bill O'Dell, Covina, Edgewood 6-6131 |
| Tuesday, June 9   | Albuquerque, New Mexico — Dinner<br>Contact: James F. Reid, Jr., 458 Gavilan Place, N.W.  |
| Thursday, June 11 | Phoenix, Arizona — Dinner<br>Contact: Haris A. Wood, 4722 East Virginia   |
| Saturday, June 13 | Los Angeles, California — Dinner-Dance<br>Contact: Morry Rabin, 4515 Village Rd., Long Beach 8<br>Place: Los Angeles Athletic Club<br>Time: 6 P.M.  |
| Thursday, June 18 | San Francisco, California<br>Contact: William Keplinger, Box 156, Tiburon, Calif.   |
| Saturday, June 20 | Portland, Oregon — Dinner<br>Contact: William Manning, 5760 S.W. Nicol Road   |
| Sunday, June 21   | Seattle, Washington — Dinner<br>Contact: Robert C. Wetherholt, 5015 21st Street, N.E.   |
| Friday, June 26   | Salt Lake City, Utah — Dinner<br>Contact Ray J. Farison, 1231 East 5840th South   |
| Monday, June 29   | Denver, Colorado — Dinner<br>Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Earl T. Watkins, 4140 Lamar,<br>Wheatridge, Colorado   |
| Wednesday, July 1 | Kansas City, Kansas — Dinner<br>Contact: John T. Carroll, 1315 East 108th St., Kansas<br>City, Missouri   |
| Thursday, July 2  | St. Louis, Missouri — Dinner<br>Contact: Mr. & Mrs. "Tuss" Covert, 1300 Marlann<br>Dr., Kirkwood, Mo.   |

DONALD REICHERS, his wife and two children will be in Okinawa for two years where is a chaplain.

ROBERT ORR is in the investment business. His home is in Aurora.

LARRY MIRACLE is a salesman for Williams and Co., Inc., distributors of metals. He and his family live in Maderia.

LT. PETER KING is a radar controller in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Highlands AFB in New Jersey.

MARY ELLEN ROOF is a lecturer and research assistant at Hunter College in New Rochelle, N. Y.

RICHARD HENRY, of Marietta, is a representative for Remington Rand.

CHARLES F. VANEK is a boilermaker at Republic Steel in Cleveland.

JACK PORE is personnel assistant at the Euclid Division of General Motors in Cleveland.

#### 1954

DICK GOODRICK will be information officer for the Ohio State Fair this year.

MICHAEL J. HENRY, JR. recently was promoted to department budget administrator in the Industrial Motor Dept. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lima.

LEONARD E. RICHARDSON, JR. has been elected president of the Gloucester Community Bank.

CAROLYN ISCH is assistant chief dietitian at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital at the Yale Medical Center in New Haven, Conn.

JOHN L. SINCLAIR, JR. is assistant advertising manager for Dr. Scholl Foot Co. in Chicago. He has been with the company for over a year.

SARAH FISHER DELAVAL is a social case-worker for the Athens County Child Welfare Board.

DR. IVAN BOH, a philosophy instructor at Clarke College, is teaching an adult evening course of Russian in Dubuque, Iowa.

FRANK R. SHEERAN is employed by the U. S. Government. He lives in New Lexington.

FLORENCE SPOHN is a secretary, residing in Bremen.

EDWARD STEWART is a planning engineer at Thompson Radio Woolridge in Chardon.

HARRISON STREISFELD is doing law research. He lives in the Bronx.

JOHN C. SULLIVAN is a laboratory technician in Winter Haven, Florida.

WILLIAM TACKETT is a vocational agriculture teacher, living in Glenford, Ohio.

#### 1955

JOHN M. RANDALL and family are living in Johnstown, Ohio. He is sales control for the Tectum Corporation.

JOHN R. JOHNSTON has accepted a post with the Boy Scouts of America. He is a district scout executive in Mercer and Auglaize counties in Ohio.

REX L. ELMORE, '58, has received an award as outstanding member in his sales training class of the data processing division of Royal McBee Corp. He is attached to the Houston, Texas office and received this recognition on the basis of his new business record during a five-month period.



WILLIAM O. McDONALD, '51, was honored recently by the Indianapolis Sales Executive Council as a recipient of the group's annual distinguished salesman award. Employed in 1954 by the data processing division of Royal McBee Corp., he has been located in Indianapolis since January, 1958.

HARRY F. EVARTS, '51, was awarded the degree of doctor of business administration by Harvard University in March. His study at Harvard was made possible by a pre-doctoral fellowship from the Ford Foundation as a result of his nomination for the fellowship by Dr. E. T. Hellebrandt. Dr. Everts is now assistant professor of production management at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Dru Riley, '51 and their two children live in Evanston, Ill.



DALE A. SCHONMEYER, '49, was recently appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for Dage Television Division, Thompson Rama Wooldridge, Inc. in Michigan City, Ind. He has been a senior sales representative in industrial sales since 1958 for this manufacturer of closed-circuit TV equipment.





JOHN LEASURE, '50, is project engineer of the newest division of the Hercules Powder Company in Princeton, New Jersey. He was engaged in the design and development of high performance solid propellant rockets for the government services.

LT. AND MRS. JAMES LAUGHLIN (JEAN McLANE) and daughter Jaime are living in Novato, California.

RICHARD SULKOSKE is a project engineer with the Allison Division of General Motors.

RAYMOND T. BEDWELL, JR., a graduate instructor at OSU who is working on a Ph.D. has been awarded a grant-in-aid for work in the history of radio broadcasting in the U.S. by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

PHILLIP PETERS is a photographer's mate second class in the U. S. Navy.

JIM KARALES is a partner in a new photo group with W. Eugene Smith and Harold Feinstein.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR is attending law school at Ohio State University.

WILLIAM THOMAS REPASKY is in his last year of medicine at the University of Cincinnati and plans to intern at Boston City Hospital.

VERNA J. SINGLETON SMITH is secretary and chief controller at Fairbanks ARTC Rapcon in Alaska.

#### 1956

J. ANDRE SAUVAGEOT is a paratrooper in the US Army.

HUBERT FILUSCH is in the Air Force working in the field of special weapons at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

RICHARD C. SALISBURY is doing graduate work at Kent State and teaching in Parma.

JOHN EVANS, who was employed as adjuster for the Western Adjustment Co.'s Athens branch, has been promoted to resident adjuster at the company's Chillicothe office.

CHARLES SKIPPER is teaching and attending graduate school at Western Reserve.

DONALD HART has been transferred by Tinken Roller Bearing Co. from Canton to California.

MARTIN COHN recently returned from two years in Japan.

ABRAM FIGARSKY is employed with a New York City firm doing commercial packaging designing.

IRA EHRENKRANZ is in his second year of law school at Boston University.

LEN SCHULMAN lives in Southhampton, N.Y. where he manages his father's store.

1ST LT. JAY GERDING is a navigator with the military air transport service in Japan.

TERRILL J. LONG recently received a master of science degree from Ohio State University.

BOB McELROY is assistant to Leo Friedman, a commercial photographer.

JIM HUFF works for Kaiser Aluminum in Boston.

JAMES E. SIBBRING is a transportation director living in Redwood, Calif.

GEORGE A. VAN NIEL is a draftsman at the university architecture office at the OSU research project.

ANN EDWARDS ALEXANDER is secretary to the vice president for sales at the Martin Steel Corporation in Mansfield.

MARVIN W. MORRIS is a fireman at the Los Angeles Fire Department. He lives in North Hollywood.

KATHLEEN RINEHART BOULLE is a housewife and part-time nurse in Rochester, N. Y.

JOAN ROBERT MCCARTNEY is a dental nurse along with being housewife and mother.

KATHLEEN SAUER SMITH is a confidential secretary to the vice president in charge of sales at the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Company.

ROBERT GARDNER is boy's work secretary of the Northeastern Branch of the YMCA.

ED MINISTER is an underwriter with Travelers Insurance Co.

ROBERT K. VANN is associated with Travelers Insurance Co. in Miami, Florida.

#### 1957

RICHARD FARRELL has been assistant principal and supervisor of English, social studies, foreign language and speech and reading instruction at North High School in the Willoughby-Eastlake City School district since September.

RALPH HORST received a master of science degree from Ohio State University at the March commencement.

LT. RONALD CURTICE is an assistant in the officers club at Eglin AFB in Florida.

ROBERT L. FRUM was recently named elementary supervisor for Washington County Schools.

DONALD L. FLEEGER is presently employed as sports announcer and disc jockey at WHHH in Warren.

AL LITZLER is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and is in training for flying the Stratajet Bomber.

DON MOSER is in Australia on a Full-bright fellowship.

JAMES DINE teaches art in the elementary grades in Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

BYRON SCHUMAKER is in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

JUNE SIGL COOK takes care of two children, Dawn and Holly, while husband, Dick Cook attends Colorado School of Mines.

LUCY SINGHAUS KOEHLER is an elementary teacher. They live in Scio, Ohio.

SUZANNE SCOTT SHEETS is a bookkeeper in Phoenix, Ariz.

DANIEL STRICKER is attending dental school at OSU. His wife, Sharon Weakley, is teaching in Whitehall, Ohio. A daughter, Barcy was born in February.

JOSEPH STURGISS is employed by the Crescent Supply Company in Marietta.

ALBERT SUNDERLAND is teaching English in a junior high school. He lives at 831 Pearse Road in Swansea, Mass. Al and Mrs. Sunderland, JOYCE BUTLER, have two daughters.

MARY ANGELA SWEDA is a school teacher in Toronto, Ohio.

KENNETH L. THOMAS is an installment loan manager for the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. in Dayton.

RICHARD F. ULRICH is a dental student at Northwestern.

PAUL A. VILLILO and wife, GAIL SNODGRASS, are living in Canton. He is a public representative for United Parcel Service.

JOHN A. WAFER is a senior draftsman at Goodyear Aircraft Corp in Akron.

CAROL JOAN STEUERNAGEL is a biologist at Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati.



ARMY 2ND LT. Edward A. Kazimer, '58, recently completed the officer leadership course at the infantry school in Fort Benning, Ga. The 15-week course is designed to familiarize each new officer with the administrative and tactical responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

DELORES OCZAK SHARP is a housewife. She and husband, DON SHARP, and daughter Debra Lynn live in Bay Village.

CAROLINE MAJEWSKI is a medical receptionist in Cleveland.

CAROLYNN REINEKE BANNING is librarian at Kenyon College in Gambier where her husband is studying for the Episcopal ministry.

JOHN W. MORGAN is superintendent, principal and teacher of the Liberty-Fractional Local School District in Ross county.

CHRISTOPHER DUNCAN is at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland while on military leave from Price Waterhouse Company of New York City.

ANTHONY LAURO is working as an engineer at National Mine Supply Company in Ashland, Ky.

RICHARD COCHRAN is a sales representative for Otis Elevator Company in their Cincinnati office. He and his wife, MARY BOMELI, '57, live at 208 Newman Avenue in Fort Thomas, Ky.

## 1958

BETTE DOWDELL is an IBM Systems Representative in the Detroit office. She is residing at 3496 Rankin Blvd. in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

DOROTHY A. LADAS is a social case worker for Mahoning County Welfare Department.

CHARLES H. BARNDT will graduate from Cincinnati School of Embalming in Sept.

JANET KAY ORR is a third grade teacher at Tiffin School.

GEORGE DAVIS is with station WOOD in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WILLIAM THOMPSON was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Cape May, New Jersey County Chamber of Commerce. He works as off-shore bureau chief for the Atlantic City Press.

ALAN W. HART is athletic trainer for Ohio University.

JACK E. McFARLAND is a principal in the Warren Local School in Marietta.

THERESA AVENT is a home economics and foods teacher at Wickliffe Senior High School.

JERRY PATRIARCA is doing graduate work in chemistry at Western Reserve.

CARL BORNHANN and his wife live in Bloomington and are doing graduate work.

BARBARA KLINGER is story editor of Screen Stories Magazine, a Dell Publication, in New York City.

JUDY BUSWINK is a secretary at J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City.

IRWIN FRIEDMAN, who spent the Christmas holidays traveling in northern Europe, is now touring the country of Norway.

HAL BUCHERT is working on a MBA degree at OU and is a graduate assistant in Johnson Hall.

BARBARA STEPHENSON NORTHRUP and her husband, KENNETH NORTHRUP, '57, live in Berea. They have two daughters. Ken is with the Glidden Company.

CHARLES HUNTER is with the Houston Corp., a natural gas supplier for Florida.

RICHARD PRICE is a mechanical engineer with the Department of the Navy in Washington, D. C.

ARLO ROBERTSON is a teacher at Chesapeake High School.

JAMES C. THOMAS is an army officer living in Arlington, Va.

MELVIN VINCE is a school teacher living in North Royalton.

PATRICIA ANN TOMKA is a contact clerk for Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

PAUL EFRAW is serving as a clerk-typist with a tank battalion company at Ft. Knox.

HELEN GUNTON is a teacher at Royalview Elementary School in Willowick.

VIRGINIA KELSEY is a traffic director of television station WTVJ in Miami, Fla.

JERROLD A. GRIFFIS is assistant dean of men at Bucknell University.

BEN DePOMPEI is an electrical engineer at West Penn Power in Connellsville, Pa.

WE REGRET an error in the class notes section of the magazine in the March issue. It seems we had over-estimated Richard E. Miller's age and listed him under the 1919 section. Our apologies Richard and from now on, we will place you in the proper class, 1948. He is community relations director for East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland.

ELIZABETH OURS MORGAN is teaching in Hebron schools.

QUINTON MEEK is a driver education instructor at Logan High School.

## 1959

HAROLD S. WINKLER joined the army in March.

FRANK J. DAVID, JR. is the accounting office manager for a department store in Pittsburgh.

LOYD D. CHRISTENSEN is a law student at the University of Florida.

RICHARD L. LOGAN is an industrial engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y.

DONALD L. BOSSCAWEN is a plant auditor in production control at the Ford Division at Rotunda & Southfield in Dearborn, Michigan.

TERRY K. ISENBERGER entered the U. S. Army following February graduation.

JANET SHAW is teaching at Sherman School in Toledo.

LYNN M. DAVIS, JR. and his wife HELEN STUBBS, '58, are full-time students at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is working toward a bachelor of divinity degree and she is working toward a master's of religious education.

BEVERLY JOYCE BURK is teaching at Lincoln High School in Cleveland.

CAROL BLOSSER DeCAMINADA is editorial secretary for NACCA-Law Journal.

JERRY BENBOW was accepted for training by the U. S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps.

## —Marriages—

LILLIAN JEAN BROWN, '50, to Robert William Smith, Western Reserve Law School, March 7.

NANCY MOHR, '58, to RICHARD E. TANNER, '56, August 2.

ELIZABETH ANN OURS, '58, to Ralph Morgan, '59, March 28.

Patricia Lawrence to CARL EDWIN HATHAWAY, '54, March 21. Living in Cincinnati.

MARJORIE ANNE McMILLAN, '57, to John Francis Jones, Florida Southern College, October 4. Living at 707 Park Lake Avenue in Orlando, Florida.

EVEA LOU WINNER, '51, to William L. Carrico, January 1.

EVELYN LOUISE HAGEMAN, '40, to Donald Forest Stoltz, March 21. Now living in Dayton.

NANCY CHAPPELEAR, '58, to DEAN PATTERSON, '60, March 26. Now living in Athens.

MIRIAM BOWER, '52, to Jack Jenkins, Indiana University, March 28.

Edith Ann Rich to CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT DUNCAN, '57, March 28. At home at 1919 McElderry St. in Baltimore, Md.

Maria von Wimmersperg to DIETRICH ORLOW, '58, April 4. Living in Ann Arbor.

HARRIET KRAVITZ, '54, to Norman Falk in April. They are living in New York City.

JOANN ERNST, '60, to Jeffrey Jump, February.

## —Births—

Eric Raymond to Raymond Brooks, Jr. and Mrs. Brooks (SUZANNA GOODING '53) on March 2.

Beverly Susan to DAVID DILES, '53, and Mrs. Diles on March 9, in Detroit.

Jeffrey Dale to LT. MELVIN KIBLER, '57, and Mrs. Kibler (RENEE SIMONETTI, '57) in February. Sister Leslie will be two in July.

Carol Nancy to ROBERT BEVERAGE, '50, and Mrs. Beverage (MARY EDDY, '50) on February 26.

John Cryan to Kirby Platter and Mrs. Platter (JOANN PATERNA, '51) March 12.

Valicia to BRUCE ROACH, '56, and Mrs. Roach (GATHA HAROIS, '58) March 23.

Linda Louise to William Charvat and Mrs. Charvat, (ELAINE MESEK, '56) March 10. Live in Cicero, Illinois.

Julie Anne to James W. VanFossen and Mrs. Van Fossen (JANE ANNE HOON, '58) December 24.

Gregory Paul to Ray Frazier and Mrs. Frazier (MARLENE VAN DELDEN, '57) on November 11 in Williamson, W. Va.

Linda Sue to J. William Benson and Mrs. Benson (SHIRLEY McCAYE, '54) February 3.

Twin boys (Brett Phillip and Bart Paul) to RICHARD B. RYPMA, '47, and Mrs. Rypma (NORMA McALLISTER, '49) on December 24.

Karen Jo to JOE S. DILLEY, '47, and Mrs. Dilley (MARILYN GRANT, '54) on March 23.

James Duerden to JOHN J. WARRINER, '57, and Mrs. Warriner (SONIA WELSH, '54) November 6. They all live at 4026 Stratmore Rd. in Youngstown.

Susan Beth to DR. NORMAN ATKIN, '49, and Mrs. Atkin, March 29. Living in Needham, Mass.

Daniel Mark to RICHARD A. SULKOSKE, '55, and Mrs. Sulkoske (DONNA BARNES, '56) on March 10.

Anthony to PAUL FUSCO, '57, and Mrs. Fusco (PAT SAYER, '59) December 19.

Twin girls, Karen Lynn and Kathryn Ann to William Tuma and Mrs. Tuma (MARILYN ELDER, '51) February 18. The Tuma home is at 3071 Meier Place in Cuyahoga Falls.

Beverly Jean to CHARLES PICKERING, '55, and Mrs. Pickering, March 31. Father works at the Pickering Electric Co. in Marietta.

Jill Patricia to HERB LEVY, '51, and Mrs. Levy (PATRICIA MORAN, '50) April 5.

Jerry to JERRY W. LIEBERMAN, '57, and Mrs. Lieberman, May 3, 1958.

Linda Sue to RONALD R. SIBILA, '54, and Mrs. Sibila, Feb. 11. This is the second daughter and third child.

Barbara Jo to NICHOLAS PETROFF, '57, and Mrs. Petroff (CYNTHIA YONALLY, '56) February 23.

Richard Watson to Dr. Jack E. Lungstrum and Mrs. Lungstrum (HELEN WATSON, '44)

Thomas Edward to Harold Neelon and Mrs. Neelon, (HELEN HASKINS, '40,) April 4. The Neelons have two other children and live in Sudbury, Mass.

Christan Louis to HERBERT L. HALBERSTADT, '56, and Mrs. Halberstadt (PEGGIE RAY, '56) March 24. They also have a seven-year-old son.

survived by two brothers, one in Los Angeles and another in Geauga County.

DR. CASSIUS M. SHEPARD, '96, a retired orthopedic surgeon, died March 24 in St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus. His wife preceded him in death. He is survived by a nephew and three nieces, one being Constance Leete who attended OU.

Joseph Stedem, husband of MONICA UCKER STEDEM, '31, died March 11 in Nelsonville. Besides his wife he is survived by three sisters and a brother. At the time of his death he was a bookkeeper for the Coker Distributing Co. in Nelsonville.

Georgia Hall Jones Bush, widow of Frederick W. Bush former editor and publisher of the Athens Messenger and trustee of OU, died March 10. Mrs. Bush was active in Athens community life for over 40 years. She was interested in art and music and had several exhibitions in traveling art shows. She is survived by a daughter, MARIAN BUSH REEDER, '24, and a son Gordon K. Bush, '24, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MILDRED WAGNER DRUMM, '26, a Mansfield school teacher for 18 years, died August 15 following a brief illness. She is the widow of Joseph R. Drumm. She is survived by a son, David and a granddaughter, Michelle, a brother and a sister.

T. CRAIG BOND, '23, well known McKinley High School teacher for the past 34 years and president of Niles City Council,

died March 29 in the Warren General Hospital after a three-month illness. He joined the faculty of McKinley in 1925 as director of forensics. Under his guidance, McKinley High gained national recognition for its speech program and was the first high school in Ohio to join the National Forensic League. Mr. Bond was national vice president of this group from 1933 to 1950. He also taught Spanish, American History and government. He is survived by his wife, GLADYS MARTIN, '23, a son, Richard of Bryan, Ohio and two grandchildren.

PHYLLIS McCLAIN HOWE, '32, wife of Dr. Walter E. Howe of Nelsonville, died March 25 at the Mount St. Mary's Hospital following an extended illness. Receiving both the bachelor and master degrees from OU, she taught for 25 years in southeastern Ohio. She is survived by a son, Jimmy McDaniels, and three step-children.

ANNA BELL CARSON MANCHESTER, '26, a teacher in Newark for many years died recently.

GAIL FISHEL KUTZ, '22, active in women's organizations for many years, died at her home in Akron from a heart attack. She was vice president of the OU alumni association in 1953 and served as province president for Alpha Gamma Delta in that same year. She was honored as an outstanding woman by the Akron Beacon Journal. She is survived by a son, Kenneth, a sister and two brothers. Her husband died in 1949.

## A Permanent Role In Higher Education

Five Honor Memberships added to the honor roll during the past month bring the total to 408 alumni who have life-time subscriptions to the Ohio Alumnus magazine. The plan, now in its second year, also offers yearly reports from the university president, regular athletic news letters from the coaches and other benefits. If you have not already joined the ranks of Honor Members in the Ohio University Alumni Association, you will want to consider this new plan. Honor membership can be acquired by payment of \$100 to the Alumni Association, either in one lump sum or in payments arranged over four years.

Newest Honor Members are:

Ben C. Johnston, '48  
Robert G. Rose, '53 and Carol Hutsell Rose  
Samuel J. Jasper, '43 and Gwendolyn Poling Jasper, '39, MA '40  
Robert Eugene Nye, '09  
Thomas E. Morgan, Jr., '41 and Ann Edgar Morgan

## HONOR MEMBERSHIP THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the  
Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

A. ( ) My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.  
B. ( ) My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.  
Please bill me in following months for the balance.

C. ( ) Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed

Address

(Please make checks payable to: Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mail to:  
Alumni Office, Box 285, Athens, Ohio)

## —Deaths—

CECIL PUGH, '25, died August 12, 1958 from a heart attack. He was living near Marion, Ohio at the time of his death.

CATHERINE MORGAN EDMUNDS, '24, teacher and principal in Youngstown schools for 50 years, died of complications March 12 in Claremont, Calif. She received a master's degree from Columbia and did post graduate work at New York University. She retired from teaching in 1952 and moved to California to be with her family. She is





STAN DOUGAN, '14



RALPH ZAHOUR, '29



B. A. RENKENBERGER, '24



HARRY COLLINS, '49

## *Do You Remember These Former OU Students?*

All of them were presidents of their classes at Ohio University. This year each is again serving his class. The men pictured here are taking charge of special June Commencement Reunion events for their classes. If one of them is your classmate, you will be hearing from him soon.

The Alumni Reunion, held each year during the June Commencement weekend, always is a highlight of the year for the Ohio University Alumni Association. But this year it takes on added significance. It marks the 100th Anniversary of the Alumni Association.

Emphasis is placed on encouraging Reunion-Year Alumni to return to the campus. Individual events are scheduled for each of these classes: 1909 - 1914 - 1919 - 1924 - 1929 - 1934 - 1939 - 1944 - 1949 - 1954.

But Alumni Day 1959 is for ALL former students of Ohio University. It is a day of meeting familiar faces in a familiar setting. The faces and the setting may have changed somewhat in appearance. But Time and Progress are master sculptors. They can alter appearance without losing perspective. You will know your friends and they will know you. The campus will have changed, but you will recognize it as the same Ohio University you knew as a student.

That is Alumni Day. The date is June 6. Many of your old friends will be there. Will you?

POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579 to the Ohio  
University Alumni Office, P. O. Box 285, Athens, Ohio.  
Postage guaranteed.

MRS. C. L. MARTZOLFF,  
108 LANCASTER ST.,  
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Finished in dull black with rings of gold on legs and rungs, this comfortable new chair is of solid birch construction, with cherry arms in natural finish. On the back, as the photograph indicates, is the official Ohio University seal in gold.

### *For Office or Home*

The chair fits either a traditional or contemporary decor and is equally at home in living room, library, study, TV room, dining room or office. It can be ordered as an adult chair, as a child's rocking chair, or as a child's straight chair.



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Child's Rocking Chair 16.00

Child's Straight Chair 15.00

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